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Begin not any thing
before good Advisement and mature consideration but when thou hast and begun be
sure still speedily to dispatch it: and remember
that small faults if not timely prevented in y
beginning will prove great errors in the end

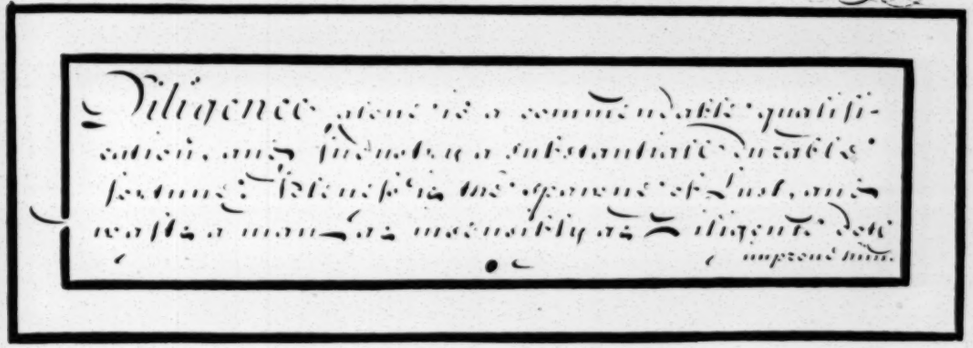
Be it knowen unto all men by these presents
that I Daniel Mainwaring of Limmington
in the County of Somerset Yeoman am holden
and firmly bounden unto Nathaniel Hammond
Citizen and Ironmonger of London in y Some
of One Thousand Six hundred ninety four pounds

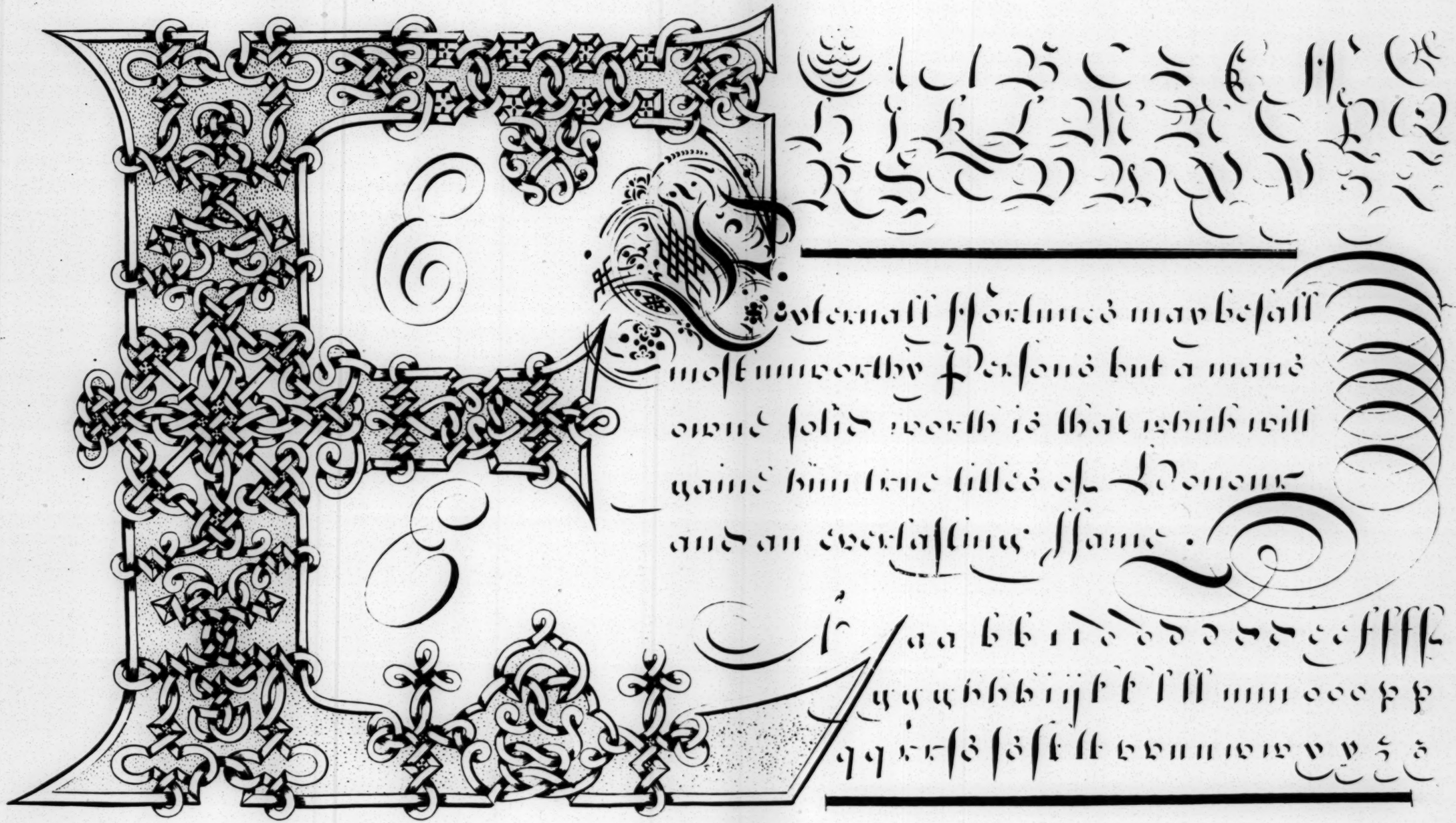
Lautem tum cum id me minime fugiat tum illum
cum pupugerunt eum fuit tum tum cum exqui

Converse only with such Persons
by whom you may best attemplish your-
selfe for Jesus never returned with so with a Cargo
as when it sets sail from such Continents;
Company being like Several Climates which
Sentiments changes you may travell as temple si-
ons

Deus est splendor numquam deficiens Vita
indefessa non moriens, sons semper statuens
seminale vita, seminarium sapientiæ, principale
principium, initiale benitatis initium.

Dissimulation is an evil humour of the
Mind conteyning all vices in it, which
while it is kept inward covered is hard
to cure, for the imagination thereof
is not discovered, but when it breaketh
out it is past remedy.


Diligence is a commendable qualifi-
cation, and profitable & substantiall vertue
for young students & learners of Art, and
wants a mans hand unpossible to
be unprosperous without.



Friendship is a sacred thing and deserves our dearest acknowledgments: a friend is a great comfort in solitude; and a most excellent assistant in business.

Favorinus interrogatus qua ratione
potissimum quis assequi posset ut apud homines
honestam haberet famam? Si feceris inquit
quæ sunt optima et fatiat quæ sunt honestis-
sima Quis enim poterat brevius ac succinctius ex
quo absolutius si quid eorum fuis parta gloria.

A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. V. W. X. Y. Z.

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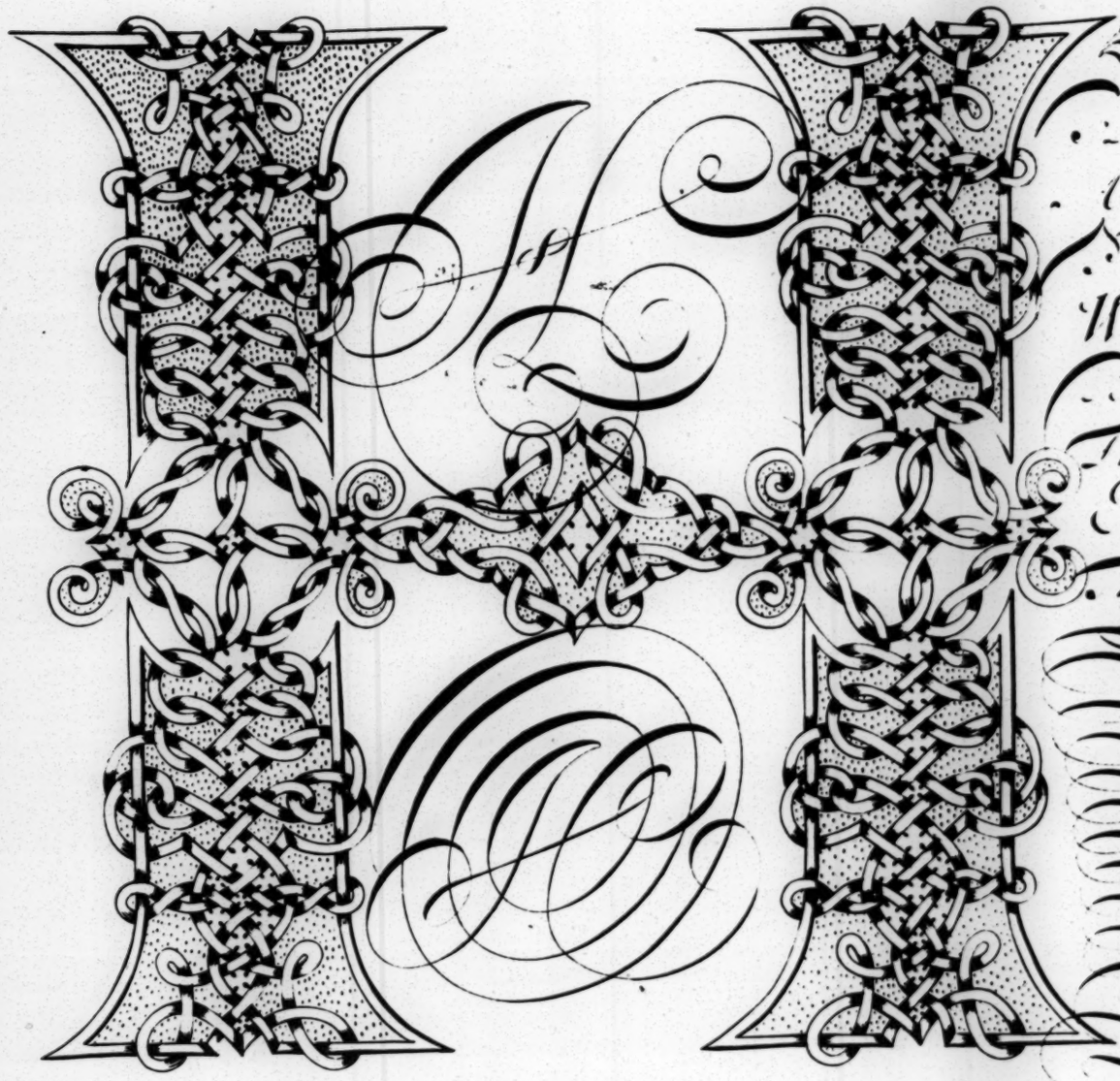
Lo! makes the Pen his Herauld to proclaime
The splendid Glories of his Workes and Fame
Heavens Sacred Oracles the life of Vens
Immortall Souls by the conserve of Pens
Haue bin from old Times infancy kept pure
And shall to roune Eternity endure.



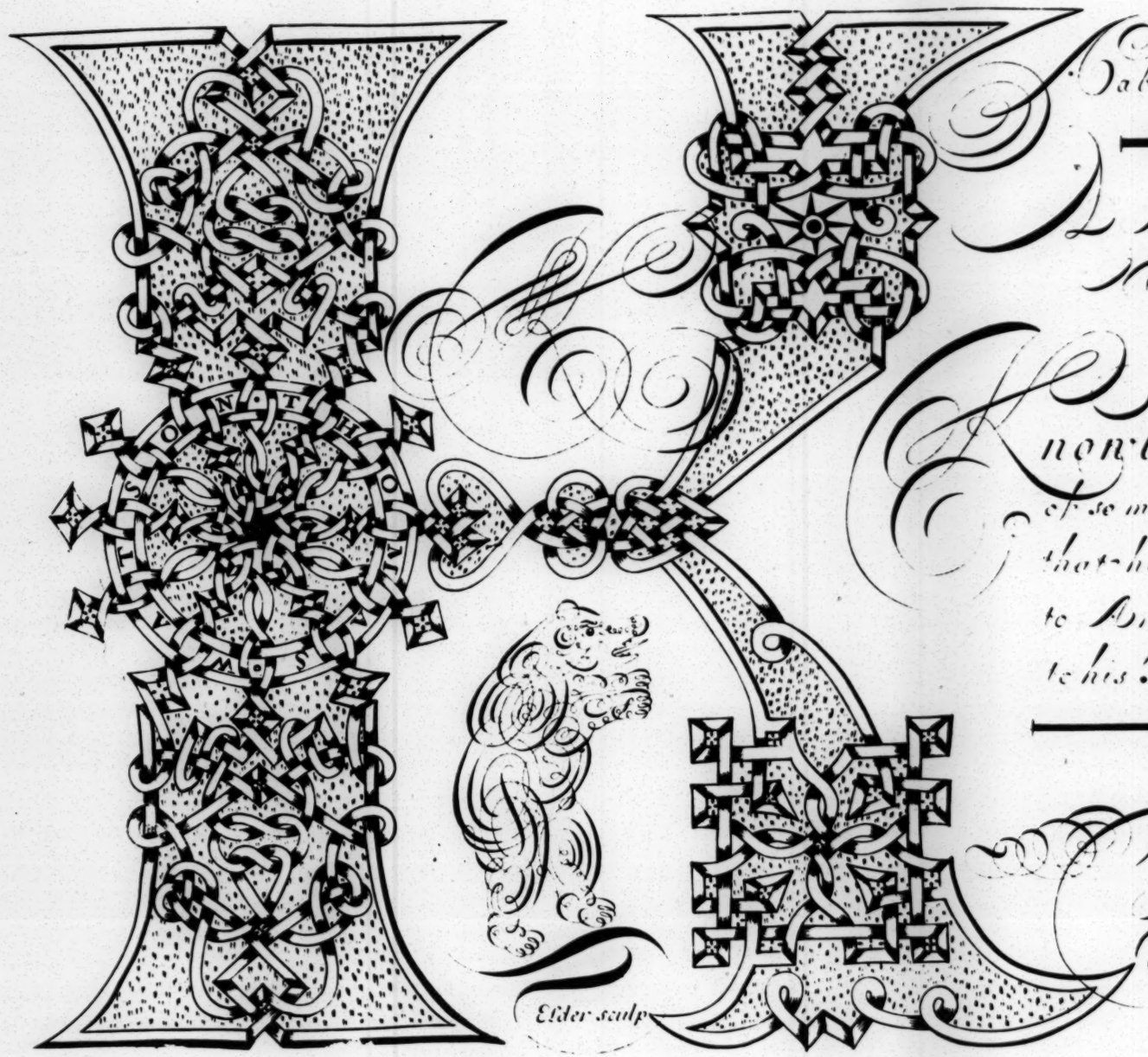
Honours may leave their Owners. Riches may
assume Swift wings and quickly fly away.
Pleasure like lightning but Salutes our Eyes
With one bright flash and then falls Sick & dyes
But learning and the knowledge of rare Arts
That Man the most enioyes that most imparts
Endeavour therefore that your Breast & Brain
The best of Learnings treasures may retain

Humilitie is a
voluntary inclination of the Mind groun
ded upon a perfect knowledge of our own
Condition. A vertue by which a Man in
the most true consideration of his inward
Qualities maketh least account
of Himself

In times of Prosperity Friends they are plenty
But in Adversity not One among twenty

It is a memerable passage of Queen Elizabeth whome Bishop Gardiner in her Sisters Reigne designed to put to death being asked the meaning of these words This is my Body whither She thought that was Christs body or no after a little pauze is reported to have returned this Answer

Christ was the Word that spake it
He took the Bread and brake it
And what the Word did make it
That I believe and take it



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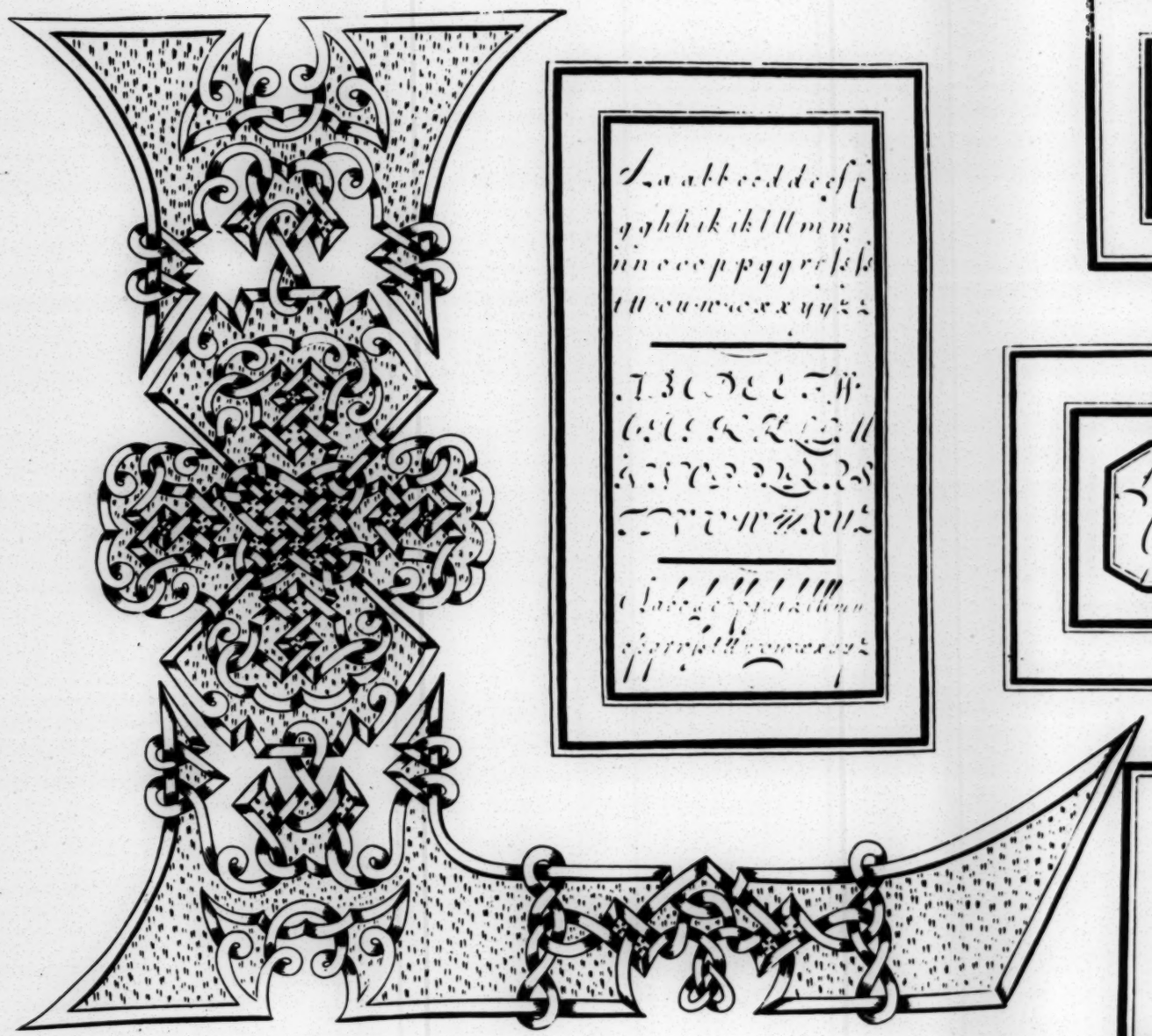
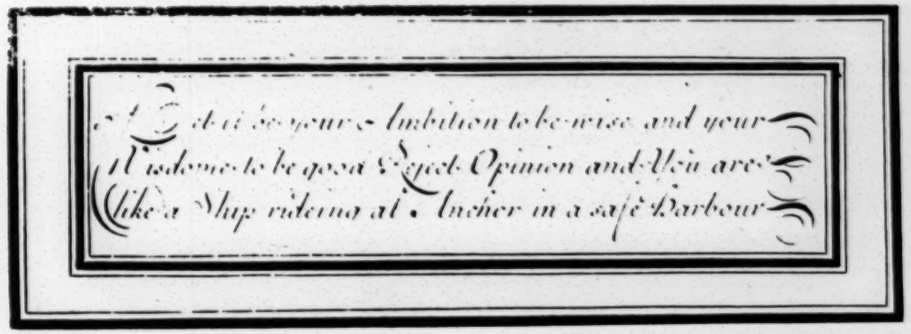
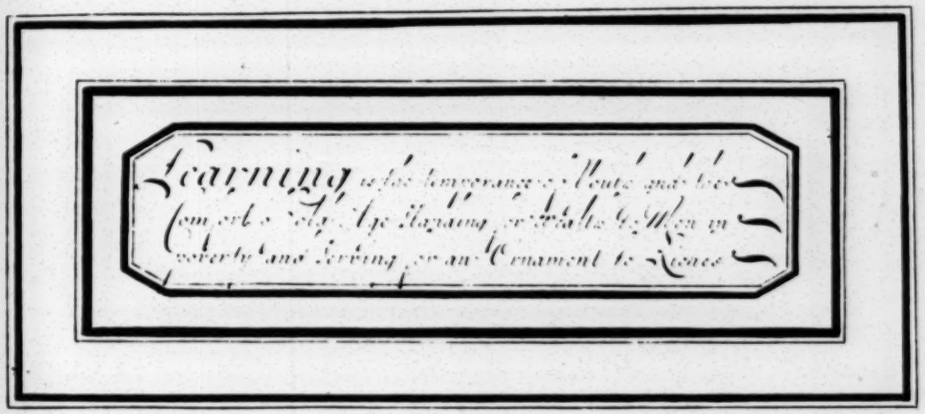
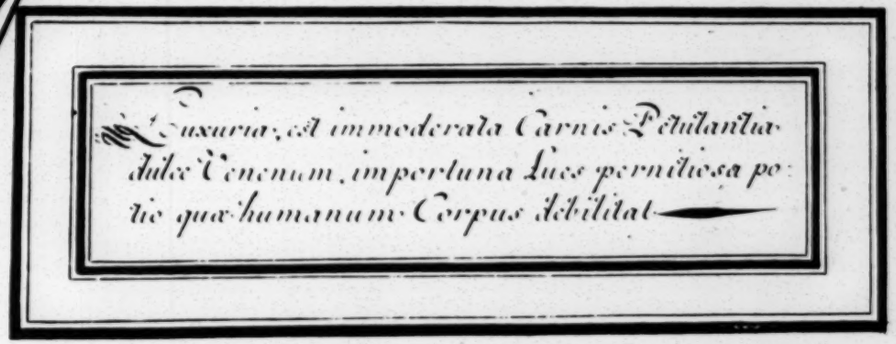
Knowledge and Learning was esteemed
of so much value by Alexander the great
that he declared himself to be more indebted
to Aristotle for giveing him Learning then
to his Father Philip for his life &c.

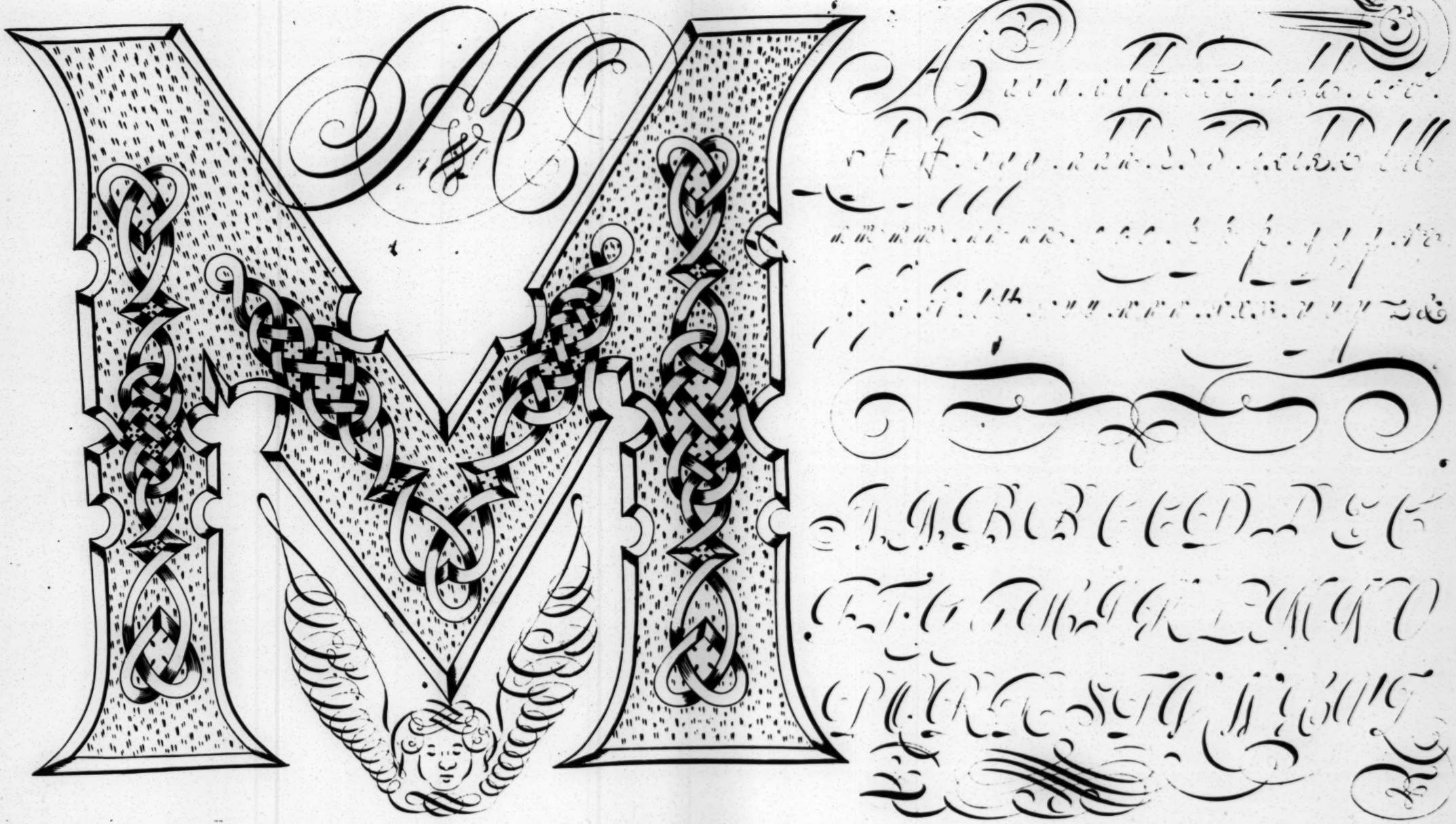
Knowledge imployd improves the ingenious mine
And Learnings beames illuminate the blind

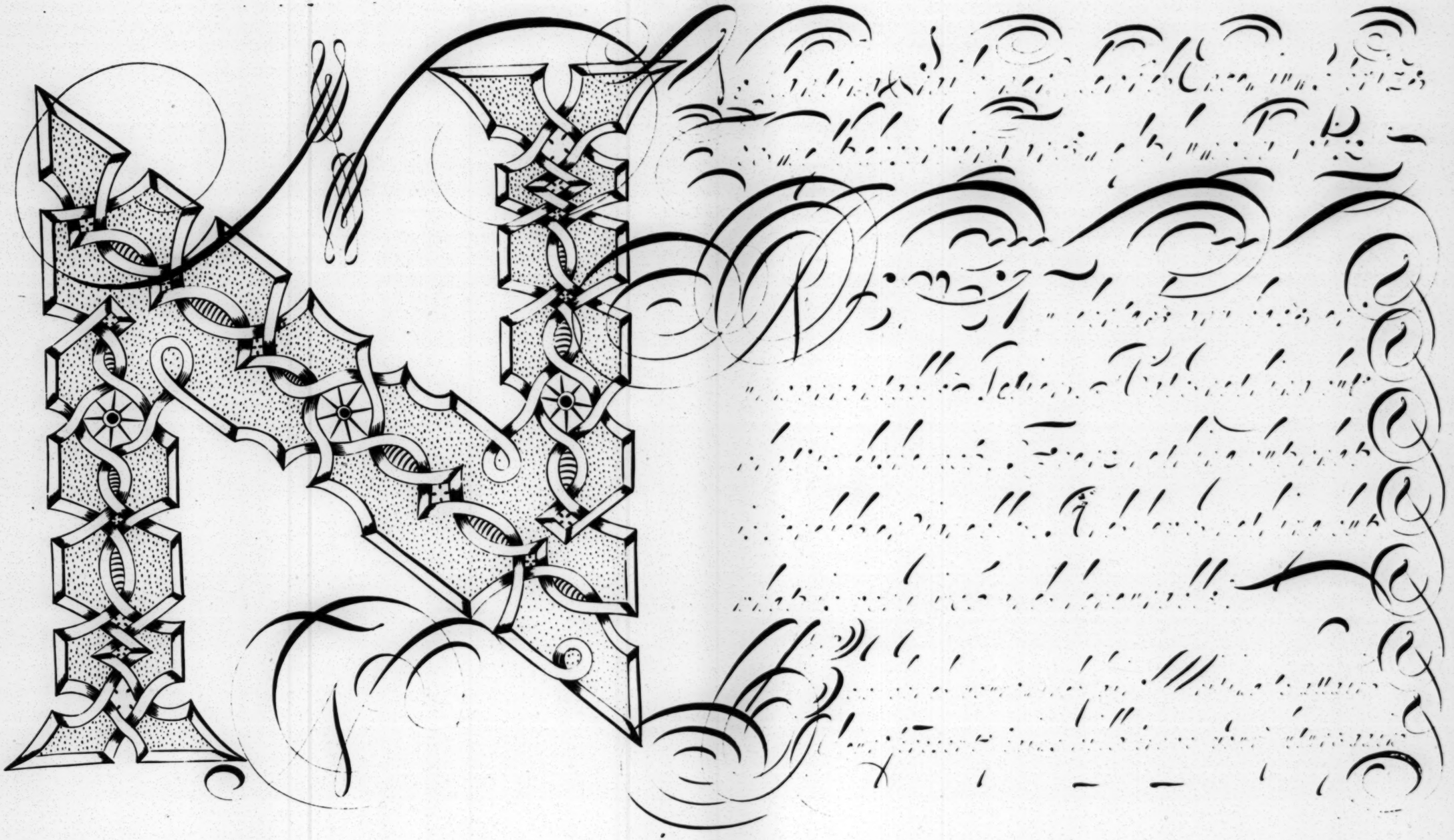


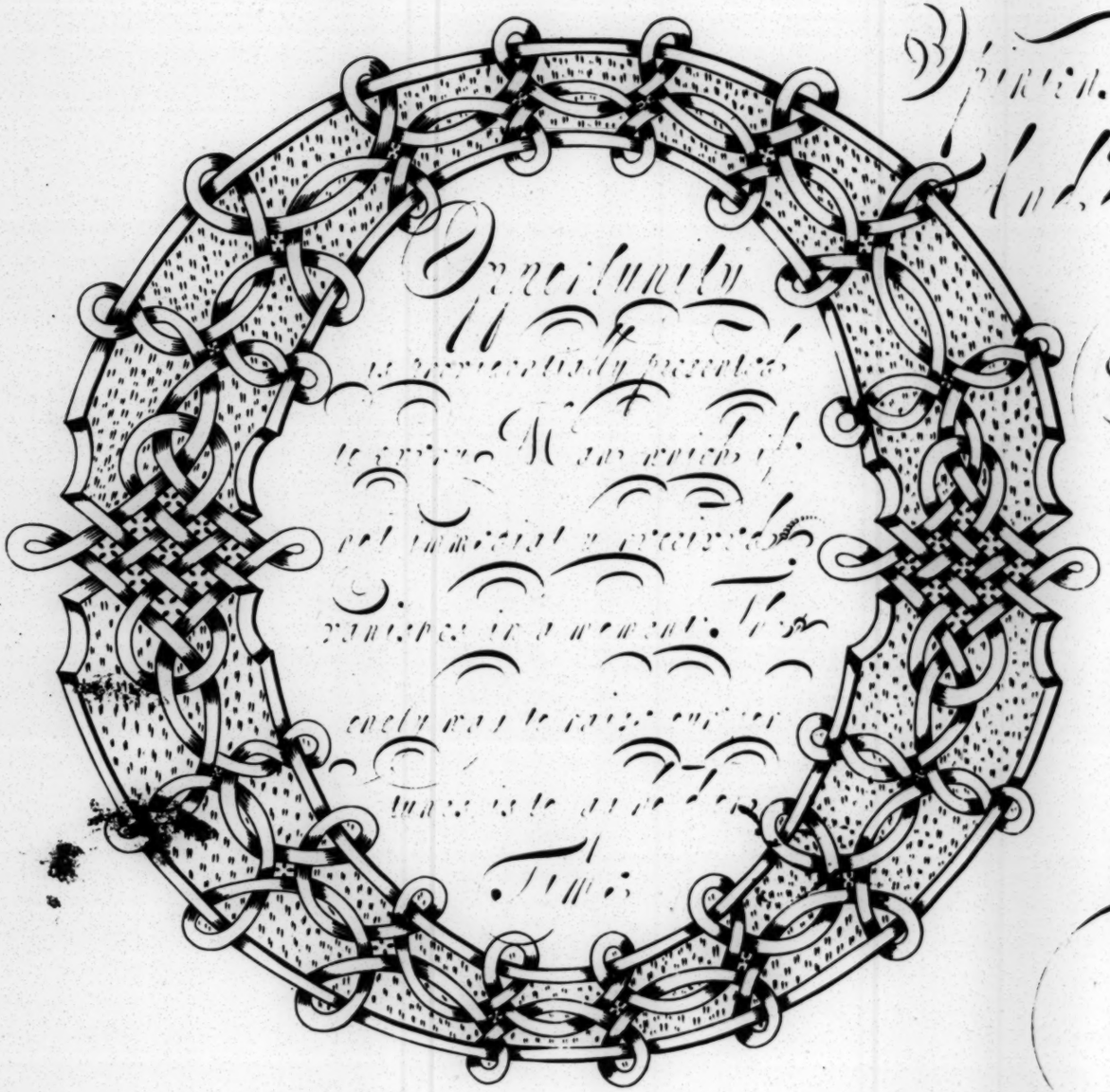












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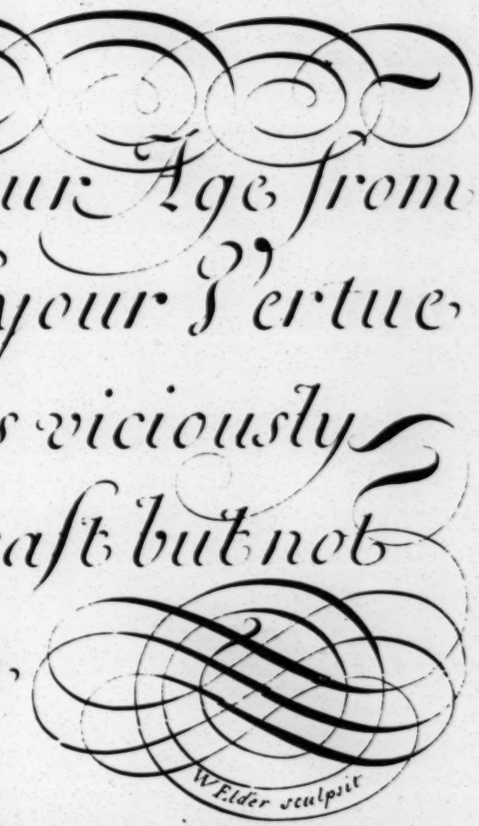
Poverty

is for the most part but
a Creature of the Phansie
being Imagined and Feared
where it really is not. For he
is not poorest that poses-
seth least but he that
wanteth most.

Quiet the troubles of thy mind,
Disturb'd by Crosses, doubts, & fears;
With thoughts of heaven wch thou shalt find
Will pay for all thy Sighs and teares
'Tis but a while & suffering saints shal be
With glory crown'd to all Eternity.

Reckon your Age from
the birth of your Vertue
He that lives viciously
may write beast but not
Man.



Religion is the stay of the Weake, the
Master of the Ignorant, the Philosophy of the
Simple, the Oratory of the Devout, the Remedy
of Sinne, the Counsel of the just, and the Comfort
of the troubled. Aabcdefghiklmnopqrstuwxyz

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Serve God and keep his Com
mandements for that is the true
Wisdome which will at last
crowne your Endeavoures
with Eternall Happines

The Rich Man lives hap-
pily so long as he useth his
Riches temperately And the
poor man who patiently endu-
eth his want is Rich enough

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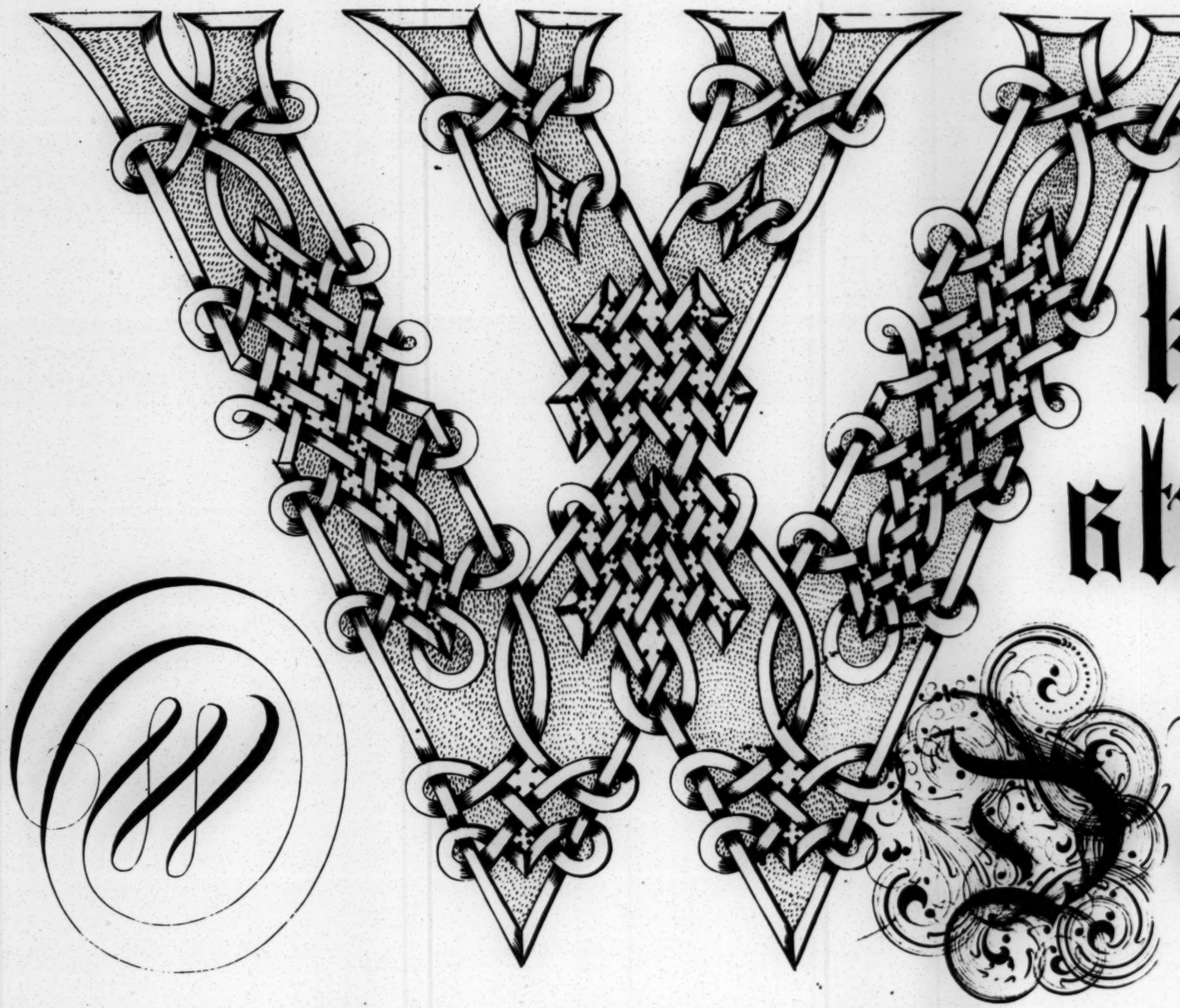
Vertue is ye queen of labourers ovinion the mistress of fools and contention the overthrow of families

Carolus Secundus Dei Gratia Angliæ Scotiæ Franciæ et Hiberniæ Rex Fidei Defensor &c

Elder Sculp



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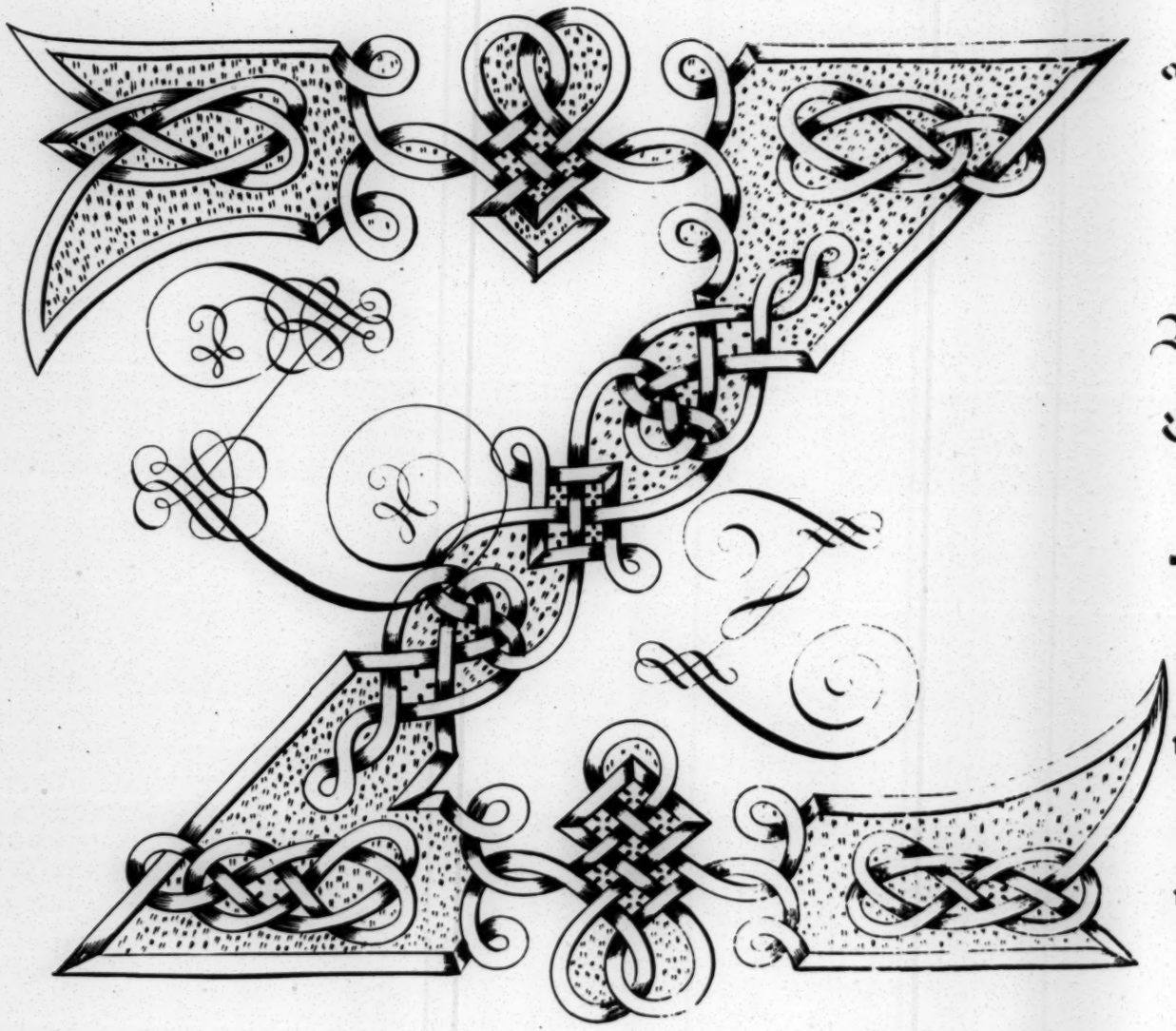
Note that in Writeing Chancery hand It is vsuall to make many abbreviacons in Words and to Write them short as for Example As Amiget hee liede dnis dictus eyr eyra this hathis gris gratis And many more



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A B C D E F G H I J K L M N

O P Q R S T U W X Y Z

Omnibus ad quos presentes litere
nostre prenerint saltm sciatis qd nos
ex gratia ura ac ex certa scientia et —
mero motu dedimus et tonc̃essimus

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Cheerful at the Morn you rise,
And chaunt your Orisons before the Lark,
Then to the Spring or Grove repair,
Where Health with Exercise and Nature meet,
Linger awhile and hear the Birds,
Their Choral Symphonies,
Loudest from Bush or Tree,
Then wander o'er the Common,
Taste the pure Air its Fragrance breathes around,
Mark the Variety of Prospect,
Admire the Distant Hills,
Stray where the Primrose peeps beneath the Thorn,
Where violets grow,
Inhale the Rich Perfume,
Then seek the Sheltering Copse,
Where the Hare starts across the Path,
Or the Wild Deer trips o'er the Lawn,
Their sports amidst the Dappling Shade,
Observe,
Then turn to Rural Scenes,
Where Cattle in the Meadows feed,
Where Sheep in Flocks are spread around the Hills,
Where Lambkins wanton round their Dams,
Where Shepherds guard their Fleecy Care,
Where Reapers bind the golden Sheaves,
Where Gleaners follow in the Train,
Where Age attends with Garments torn,
Where Children lisp their infant Notes,
Where Plenty smiles on Cheerful Toil,
Where Joy and Innocence delight to dwell,
Then to the Cottage turn your Eyes,
Where Peace resides with Independence blest,
Where Competence is found,
Where Affluence is not known,
Where Temperance invites to Meals,
Where Moderate Wishes are confined within Moderate Fortune,
Where Industry and Hope combine,
Where Fortune smiles at last,
Where Age is venerable,
Where Infancy is sacred,
Where Youth is lovely,
Where Manhood is useful,
Where Old Men tell their Tales,
Where Children listen,
Where Love presides at Board and Hearth,
Where Friendship sits beneath the Woodbine Porch,
Where Kindness is the Portion of the Poor,
Where Charity is shewn to all,
Where Sickness is relieved,
Where Sorrow is soothed,
Where Misfortune is compassionated,
Where Virtue is practised,
Where Vice is shunned,
Where Prayer is heard,
Where Praise is given,
Where Faith is established,
Where Hope is encouraged,
Where Love is cherished,
Where God is worshipped.